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FINE ARTS FEDERATION.

ings and the French Law.

ing Committee on Architecture reported that

the Legislature probably would not act during the present session on the proposal to limit the

height of business buildings. The Architec-

tural League, the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and the So-clety of Beaux-Arts favored the proposal and

the measures recommended by the Pavey bill. The President was authorized to name a com-

mittee to speak for New York artists in the

The new French bill, exempting the pro-

posed Sallors' and Soldiers' Memorial from the

provisions of the French law, passed a month

ago, and prohibiting the erection of any monu-

ment in the city without the consent of five

officials, two of whom are Presidents of artis-

tic societies, was also reported upon by the Standing Committee on Architecture. It had

been contended that the arrangements for the

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WORSHIPING PADEREWSKI

NO FURNACE SEFEN TIMES HEATED WOULD DAUNT THESE GIBLS.

Men Go Wild, Toe, at the Parewell Meetial, Maybe from Contagion, Maybe from Silver Music What Bear Padey Did and What They All Bid, Sild, and Suffered, Once, twice, and again Paderewsk played his farewell to New York at Carnegie Hall yearnees—each of them was intended to be final-were made after the regular programme was over, in response to the insistent demands of an audience roused to a state of emotion beyondered in the All Bore ald the appearances of sensity and reason, cast their hats into the superivated atmosphere and yelled like demons. Women who preserved none of the more reason, cast their hats into the superivated atmosphere and yelled like demons. Women who preserved none of the face of the hall bore all the appearances of sensity and reason, cast their hats into the superivated atmosphere and yelled like demons. Women who preserved none of the face of the representation of the emotions he had a reason, cast their hats into the face of the hall bore all the appearance of the property of their madness, and the centre and hero and demigod of it all played as perhaps he has never before played, in the inspiration of the emotions he had aroused. It was something, once seen and heard, to be remembered for all feithm. Before the was all over, and the audience gone with the stirring measures of Listz's second Hungarian Rhapsody rins ing in their ears, the tail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been called out twelve times, before the sail Poles had been cal les the three times that he played encores.

No other but a Paderewski audience could have sat in the terrible heat and preserved any capabilities of enthusiasm. A hall, packed to the very doors with the temperature above 90° outside, is not a good place for any one but a genius to make his appearance in. By half past 2 Carnegie Hall was a pulsating oven. Every seat was filled, the ushers were being rowded down the aisles, and the rear spaces lacked only one particular of being compared to the typical sardine box: that the occupants were all right end up. If any one element predominated in the crowd, it was the schoolgirl element, particularly in the standing room. For this as good an explanation as could be desired was given by a young person with an obstreperous fan who had taken a determined stand in the centre aisle and was maintaining it by force of feet, stepping on the usher's toes whenever he tried to cage her back. Said she to a companion:

"They didn't get tickers for this concert at school, and I'd just about made up my mind that I couldn't come, but when I came to think that it was the Dear's last appearance I just had to come; so I came and got standing

"That's just the way with me," said the other, and there were probably a few hundred others who were there under the same circum-

Half past 2 came and was past, and the appear having been disposed of by the ushers to standing-room occupants who had money; whereby came trouble in some cases when the original purchasers came in late. Fans were going all over the place, but there was barely enough air for breathing purposes. A great buzz of feminine voices filled the place, so that ne could hear the heated air tremble instead of August day. There were men in the audience.

The second secon

"What you thought it for; eh, damfool?" demanded the little German, and a woman behind him added "It's perfectly shameful to spoil the muste

"It's perfectly shameful to spoil the music to "What a brute! Can't they put him out?" Paderewski had had his hour; it was the turn of phosphates and millinery. No one could really him that music, 'insisted the premarent tray out. 'He ought to have finished tray out.' 'He ought to have finished tray out.' 'The ought to have finished to take to a fac case-fool like you. Don't say nothings to me. I knock y ur face around.

And so many beeple seemed inclined to take that view of at that the youth sneaked away to the rear wall. He being suppressed, there were no more interruptions.

At the conclusion of Paderewski's own necturne two huge areatis were sent up to him, and there was great ampliance, but not long agentinued, for the audience was too onthusing the nucleon of the nucle to delay it by long application.

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Paderewski never played better than yesterday. He is one of those artists who can lead his heavers fit to the innermost chambers of the sanctuary of art, those deepest recesses where poetry and dreams have their pure and airy dwelling place. Every phrase that his fingers framed was enunclated with a subtle meaning, and over the whole was thrown that easy well of sentiment which

pleaded the women in front,

gair he bovel and went away, but a moth later was back again, and walked rapidneer to the Instrument, amid little shricks
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OVERHEARD AMONG THE GIRLS.

See His Feet!" " Bless His Dear Old Heart, He's So Hot!"-Atter Paddy, Phosphates. Paddymontum reigned in the Music Hall. Paddymonium is the up-to-date version of "pandemontum," and it is what takes place at every Paderewski recital. As the concert resterday afternoon was the planist's farewell appearance, the flends were especially numerous and pronounced. Their enthusiasm was a: boiling point-like the mercury. They sighed. They waved their handkerchiefs. At the end of the programme they rushed to the edge of the platform in a seething mass, and put their heads down over the footlights and wept.

Paddy looked bored then; oh so bored! Also looked tired and worn out. But the people who love him so intensely wrung three encores out of him, and would have demanded more had not some of the sane people in the house hissed their attempts. To the fiends parting was such sweet sorrow that they would have liked to keep it up until to-morrow or next week, allowing a few intervals for sleep and meals. In spite of the scorching weather, the house was packed.

"Does he always have such audiences?" asked one woman who had evidently never heard him before.

Her companion had! She knew all his lit-

tle ways and loved them; oh, yes, loved them!
"See him bow! So modest!" she said. And pianist hadn't appeared. Every seat in the she adjured her friend to see how straight be place was taken, some few whose owners didn't at and to see him shake that lock of hair back, and to "see his hands," and to "see his feet," and so on ad nauseam. "Oh, yes," she said, "he always has great

houses, but here in New York we adore him! We own him!"

The audience reted as if it thought it owned him or at any rate had a ninety days' lease of him. But this woman evidently thought they were drawing it very mild.

"Why," she said, "over in London they went wild over him! Wild! Climbed up on the

her.

"Have some of the chocolate pistache?" said another woman, holding out her box of candy. "Ye., I do think lemon phosphate is so refreshing."

And finally:

"Do you see that black and white hat? I'll bet a dollar I could copy it."

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meaning, and over the whole was thrown that gauzy vell of sentiment which clothes his music with a heavenly unreality. There have been rare occasions when, from fatigue or some other unknown cause, Paderewski showed some degree of effort in his performances, and an almost matter-of-fact and business manner in his renderings. This was far from the case yesterday, and in nothing did his exquisite sympathy of conception more fully as' sert itself than in Bach's "Chromatic Fantasia." where he made the wonderful recitative speak more freely and eloquently than either he or any planist before him has ever done. It was indeed, a fantastic reverie, replete with gentle

and tender thought.

Four pieces of transcendent difficulty were upon Paderowski's programme the Bach Fantasia and Fugue, the gigantic sonate opps III, or beethoven, Laszi's Midsummer Night's pream transcription and Chepin's If that sonata. This is the one which contains the celebrated Funeral Marchand that wondrous as movement in which Chopin said he intended to depict the wind blowing over a lonely grave. Nothing that the plants did more clearly displayed his skill than the marvellous tone picture he presented by this containous scale which soughs up and down the piants in a series of criseculos and disminustration in the series of criseculos and disminustration in a series of gravelus and disminustration in the series of single and a number of gravies of small pieces, including his very original and the piantorn at the cut of the formal pieces, including his very original and characteristic for checked which which Paderowski responded with a waitz by Robenstein and one by spended with a waitz by Robenstein and one b

read a poem entitled "Chauncey." Then a committee presented Dr. Depew with a bunch of sixty-two roses and two models of Engine 1993, which draws the Empire State Express, one in roses and one in steel, Dr. Depew then addressed the club.

After a complimentary reference to the character and intelligence of his auditors, and a review of events of the past four years and their bearings on the several political parties. Dr. Denew said, among other things:

"We do not differ as to the Monroe doctrine as explained by Monroe and Jefferson and Madison and Webster and Calhoun, being the etitled policy of the country, to be sustained at every cost and every sacrifice. We do not differ in sympathy, and the practical measures nossible to support it, which should be given to the suffering Christians of Armenia, and the stoppage of the horrible massacres taking place in that terribory. We do not differ in the feeling we all have that the proconsular Government of the Roman empire of the second century of its distant provinces, with its despotic authority and crushing exactions, ought no longer to exist anywhere in the world, and especially in our neighboring State, the island of Cuba. But at Washington these most delicate, most grave, and most difficult questions have been met by resolutions and speeches, which in the ianguage of diplomacy and the custom of foreign offices means a declaration of war.

"The magnificent revival of business, so hopeful for every industry, for every railroad, for labor, and for wages, which began in the fail, had become paralyzed by March by the country daring neither to invest nor employ nor to buy, because of a continuing refusal to provide the Government with the means for meeting its ordinary obligations in the time of profound peace, or buying great guns or building fortifications for the protection of our country will give a strengthening of our diplomatic service and our toreign office, and there must also come the triumph of an movement begun within the past mad cubin the solid produce a

in California was \$16,334,318, and of silver, coining value, \$539,790. Gold in Oregon is placed at \$1,847,682 and silver at \$15,142; in Washington, gold \$373,148, silver \$141,090; Alaska, gold \$2,328,400, silver \$97,000. The increase in gold in 1895 over 1894 in California was \$1,471,000 and of silver \$902,450. In Washington the increase of gold was \$140,380 and of silver \$128,480; in Alaska gold Increase was \$1,048,900 and silver \$02,000. The gold output in Oregon in 1895, as compared with 1894, shows a decrease of \$275,700 and an increase in the silver product of \$4,800.

The report says that the indications are that the gold product for 1896 will largely exceed that of 1895.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

Security Holders May Investigate Beals Made by the Old Management,

Mesers. Hambieton & Co., the Baltimore bankers, in their circular of yesterday, said, in regard to the purposes of the Baltimore and Obio Reorganization Committee formed in that city: "In good, plain English, what the bond and

stock holders desire is that those interested in the management of the Batimore and Ohio Company from 1888 up to the placing of the property in the hands of the receivers shall give an account of their stewardship; shall explain the many deals with other roads, notably the Putsburgh and Western, the Akron and Chicago Junction, the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, the Camden reads in West Virginia, the Maryland Construction Company, and other properties and shall show how it is that the company during this period so largely increased its obligations and limities through the issue of new securities and the guaranteeing and endorsement of the honds of other companies, while at the same time the annual reports of the road show deterioration rather that chlancement in the value of the property. the management of the Batimore and Ohio

PHIL RUSSELL'S FOUR PETS DEAD IN THEIR CAGES. They Had Fluished Their Engagement at

Proctor's Theatre and Were Kept in a Fourth Street Livery Stable-The Polsoners and Their Motive Are Not Known. The following notice, printed in large black letters, was posted on the door of Adam Schuch-man's stable at 353 East Fourth street yester-

For the arrest and conviction of person or persons who pulsoned my performing doss. P.m. Russett.

Men differ-tnat's why we keep All day long a large crowd, which it was necessary for the police to keep moving, was gathgoods of all colors, all textures, all makes—but always the best for bodies. The dogs belonged to Philip Russell, the money, and make garments to and were regarded by him as the best trained dogs in the country. Less than three weeks Special sale of Salt's and Marago they were amusing the audiences in Proc tin's English cheviots and mixed tor's Theatre by their elever tricks.

Mr. Russell has exhibited the dogs all over the country. They were trained by him. During his engagements in this city he had Suit to order \$16.00. Trousers boarded the dogs at Schuchman's stable, The animals were: Don, a black water spaniel. Overcoat to order, silk lined which acted the clown and was valued at \$50; Zip, a black-and-tau tight-rope walker, valued High grade bicycle suit to order at \$75; Frank, a black-and-tan hurdle jumper, valued at \$250, and Bob, an all-round acrobat that could turn somersaults and land on one leg, do the flip-flap, and any number of clever Our guarantee is a year's protection! Money back, present things.

that could turn somersults and land on one leg, do the flip-flap, and any number of clever things.

Bob was Mr. Russell's favorite and was valued by him at \$150. He was the American canine high-jumping champion, having cleared three 18-inch hurdles, placed one on top of the other, while standing on his hind legs. These dogs were Mr. Russell's capital and means of e roting a livelihoost. He took care of them rersonally, feeding them with his own hand. Two or three times each day Mr. Russell took the four dogs out for e-ercise. On Wednesday evening Mr. Russell took the dogs out for a walk. They were apparently in good condition when he tut thom back in their cages on the second floor of the stable, Frank and Bob occupied one box tegether, while Zip and Bob occupied the box out to go on their morning's walk.

They had been wont to bark and scamper about as soon as they heard his footsteps, and Mr. Russell was surprised when he heard no sounds of recognition. He opened the box which contained Frank and Bob, and found them lying stiff in death. He opened the second box. Zip and Bon lay dead, with their noses together. Blood had issued from the dogs noses and eyes, and their bolies were bloated almost beyond recognition. Mr. Russell came down stairs solbing like a child. Two or three stablemen who were setting there inquired what the trouble was.

"They're dead," said Mr. Russell, "and my only means of making a living is gone."

None of the me Samples, Fashion Review, Measuring Guide, Tape-The Connell Disease the Height of Build. The Council of the Fine Arts Federation met in special session on Friday evening at the National Academy of Design. The Stand-

WORK STOPPED ON THE CAPITOL Men Throng the Corridors Clamoring for

ALBANY, April 18.-The action of the Legislature in falling to pass the Capitol Appropriation bill last week threw 900 men out of employ-ment to-day. When the construction department was opened this morning all of these men were throughng the corridors clamoring for their money. They were informed that the time would be given out next Tuesday, which is the would be given out hext Tuesday, which is the regular bi-weekly pay day, except in the cases of the out-of-town men, who would be paid to-day. Then easued a rush for the timekener's office, where the crowdenmanded each to be paid first. They filled the little office and crowded against the timekeeper's desk, and notwith-withstanding his reneated demands for them to get out into the corridor to give bim time to make out the time, they hauled one another about, jammed against and broke out one of the windows and for a few moments the timekeeper. make out the time, they hadled one another about, jammed against and broke out one of the windows, and for a few moments the timekeeper was even threatened with being trampled under foot. The police were called any succeeded in getting them in line in front of the window when each discharged man received his certificate of time. These certificates were presented at the Comptroller's office and immediately paid in cash.

Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, April 18.-Gov. Morton has signed

Mr. Nixon's, the Statutory Revision Commission's Revision of Domestic Relations law in any comparison of the court which is to try length for which the clerk of the court which is to try length for which the defendant is held. Mr. Malby's providing that actions brought by the O Grady's, appropriating \$65,000 for canal awards of the Board of Claims, Senator Burns's, creating a police pension fund in Youkers. alor Brush's, providing that not more than soo shall be expended in repairing the breeklyn Statem shall be expended in repairing the Brooklyn Mr. Amiett's, providing that the Commissioner of Mr. Amiett's, providing that the Commissioner of Buildines of Brooklyn maydirect true are selectived in the stress shall be under of about from or asbeston. Mr. Culten's, and torthing Brooklyn for occurred and maintain a floating bath on the East River, between Hamilton and south ferries.

Senator Martin's, raiffying the laying out of St. John's Park in New York city.

Senator Barries, authorizing the histrict Attorney. Shoriff, and Chairman of the Bearl of Supervisors of Westchester county to issue rewards for the arrest of persons charged with captul crimes and other federates committed in that county for which a sentence of ten years may be imposed.

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Mr. Edicides s. appropriating \$10,000 for the survey of the upper Hudson.

OBITUARY.

\$190.832; Interior Department, \$304.871; Post Office Department, \$1.04; out of Postal Revenues, \$1.421,600; Department of Justice, \$251.337; Government Printing Office, \$190, \$800; Library of Congress, \$2500; House of Representatives, \$104.145; Judgments, U. S. Courts, \$1.572; Judgments, Court of Chaims, \$143.047; Judgments, Indian depredation claims, \$40.528; amilited claims, \$160.819. In addition to the sum recommended in the bill, the Urgent Deficiency act passed in February appropriated \$54.304,430 to supply deficiencies in appropriations for the support of the thovernment during the current and prior flexal years, making the total for deficiencies appropriated and recommended for this session \$11,000,770.

A section of the measure directs the Secretary of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the way of the Treasury to transfer to the city of the city of the treasury to transfer to the city of the city of the treasury to transfer to the city of the treasury to transfer to the city of the city of the city of the treasury to transfer to the city of house, 123 West Fifty-ninth street yesterday morning, of pneumonia, after a week's illness. He was born in 1851. He studied law in the office of Grenville T. Jenks, a leader of the Kings

A section of the measure directs the Secretary of the Treasury to transfer to the city of Atlanta all rights, title, and claim of the United States to the buildings erected by the Government at the Atlanta Expessition.

The following statement, a part of the report on the bill, shows the amount of each of the general appropriation utils as passed by the House, and the date of passage: House, and the date of passage: Title of Bill.

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office of Grenville T. Jenks, a leader of the Kings county bar, and was gradianted from the Columbia College Law School, and admitted to the lar in 1872. Mr. Kentincorporated the Checago and Atlantic Rathway Company in 1881, and was a director of that company and also of the Chicago and Atlantic Rathway Company, which succeeds et it. In 1886 he incorporated the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, which succeeds the old Pestal Telegraph Company, which succeeded the old Pestal Telegraph Company, and he was for several years a director of that company. Three weeks ago he lost his mother. His last appearance in caust was at Washington before the Particle States Suspense Court, about four weeks ago, when he succeeded in reversing a integeneer of Scitzmon against his circuit, Count Joseph Telfoner of Raly, Mr. Kent leaves a widne, Nian Philit Kent, dang her of the Rey, Jr. William H. Philit of Petersburg, Va., and a san, Phili Kent, a leviller, George Edward Kent, Lieutemant Comminander of the New York State Naval Reserve, and a sister, Mrs. Keibgreyw of Smoolyn.

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everything. In housekeeping, when you it; to do everything at once, nothing gets done; but by nutting all the thoughts on one thing at a time, you accomplish a heap of work. There's always a heap more to do: but any way, if you stick to one thing, something gets done.

TRUE IN MECHANICS; TRUE EVERYWHERE. In mechanics, when any one invents a machine to do several different things the chances are it won't do any of them well. Look at some of those wonderful combination household contrivances; knife-corksurew-tee-pick-tack-harmmer-screw-driver-stove-lifter-carpet-stretcher all in one tool. Such a tool is likely to be worse than useless. The practical housewife or man about house says: "Give me a good hammer or a good jack-knife, something that does just one thing and does it well."

An invention intended to do several different things at once is likely to miss all of them; but when a man of brains and experience puts all of his mind and powers on an invention to accomplish just one particular thing, his invention is likely to do that one thing thoroughly and completely.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

The same rule holds in medicine. That is the secret of the wonderful success of Dr. R. V. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women. It heads and strengthens the organ distinction, and the first corpon is the precisely the same as the secret of the wonderful success of Dr. R. V. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women. It heads and strengthens the organ distinctly feminine. It prevents the weakness and cures the diseases peculiar to women. It is not a panacca for all sorts of troubles the sole object is to

WENT OUT ON A PIER TO DIE. S. S. Moore Takes a Fatal Dose of Car

While a number of men were at work repairing a swimming bath at the foot of West 155th street yesterday afternoon they saw an elderly man go down to the end of the pier and seat himself on the stringplece. Presently the man drew a bottle out of a pocket, drank its contents, and a few moments later he fell back upon the wharf.

One of the workmen climbed up upon the pier and went to the man's assistance. He found the man uncoascious. He was put in an ambilious which started for Manhattan Hemitan. and went to the man's assistance. He found the man unconscious. He was put in an ambulance, which started for Manhattan Hospital, but before it arrived there the man was dead.

The phial he had drank from was found to have contained carbolic acid. Letters found in the deat man's clothing addressed to S. S. Moore, 454 Washington street, disclosed his identity. The police went to that address, and found that Mr. Moore had conducted a cooperage business there.

They could not learn where he had lived. It was said that Moore had relatives living it had alleren, but the police were unable to find them. The dead man was about 30 years old.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

season at the Metropolitan Opera House, To-morrow evening there will be a special performance of "Carmen," with an unusually fine cast. Calva will be the Curmen and Melha the Micuria, Jean de Reside the Post Jose, and Edouard de Reside the Escamillo. It will be the last appearance of Melba and the two de Reagles in these roles. On Tuesday evening "Abla" will be given, with Nordica in the title role, Mantelli as Ameris.

Kaschmann us disconsers, Russitano as Radames, and Plancon. Arimondi, and Vanni also in the cast. "Faust" is the opera for Wednesday evening, with Melba as Marguerite, Scalent as Siebel, Maurel as Falentin, Edouard de Reszke as Rephistopheles

At to night's concert in the Metropolitan Opera-House, the just Sunday extrept but one of this sea-kon, the solosts will be Mress Saville, Scalchi, and Isla Reeth, SM, Planeyon, Gremound, and Maurel, and Mr. F. Adamowell, violated, the entire opera-erchestra will take part, under the direction of Seldi.

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